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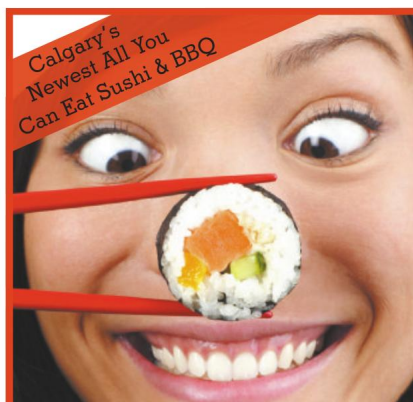
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# CP apologizes for train chaos

**Facing heat.** Mayor  
lashes out at the  
railway Thursday  
morning

Naheed Nenshi says Canadian Pacific Railway has apologized for the chaos caused by a train that derailed after a bridge over the swollen Bow River failed Thursday.

Emergency crews were working to pump all of the oil products off six tanker cars that were teetering on the broken bridge.

The mayor lashed out at the railway Thursday morning, saying he had concerns about the timing of the bridge inspection in relation to flooding that swamped the city. He also wondered why railways are exempt from municipal regulations.

Railways are under federal jurisdiction and are responsible for their own inspections.

"How is it we don't have regulatory authority over this, but it's my guys down there risking their lives to fix it?" Nenshi asked.

"Certainly once this crisis is over, I'll be looking for a lot of answers from a lot of people."

But on Thursday afternoon, after a conversation with CP CEO Hunter Harrison, the mayor softened his stance.

"He extended an apology to the citizens of Calgary for what has happened here," Nenshi said. "We both agreed, No. 1, our primary

responsibility is to get this thing cleaned up and, No. 2, that we will work together much more and he reiterated safety in every community CP Rail runs through is a primary responsibility.

Harrison said it was "clearly" a failure of piers at the bottom of the river. The engineers blamed it on fast water scouring away gravel under the support.

"We couldn't have seen anything from an inspection on top unless there was severe movement as a result of the failure down below," Harrison said.

"We would normally have probably put divers in to inspect, but the current was too fast. Somebody would have drowned if they had tried to go in there, plus the current was so fast, and it's so murky, you couldn't do an appropriate inspection.

He also said the bridge's failure was as "extraordinary" as the heavy rains and flooding in southern Alberta. The bridge was built in 1912 and hasn't had a failure like this since 1944, he noted.

Nenshi wondered if recent layoffs at CP had anything to do with the situation.

"I'll be very blunt. I'll probably get in trouble for saying this," Nenshi said. "We've seen a lot of people lose their jobs at CP over the last year. How many bridge inspectors did they fire?"

The company, however, said the number of bridge inspectors remained the same.

The derailed cars were



Crews work into the evening to remove a petroleum-based product from cars that had derailed as the result of a failed bridge early Thursday in Calgary. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

carrying a product used to dilute raw oilsands bitumen. The product is also used as a solvent used in metal polishes, paint thinner, oil-based stains and paint. Five of the cars were full and one empty.

The bridge gave way after most of the train had crossed. Cars that were still on the tracks were pulled away from either end.

Acting Calgary fire chief Ken Uzeloc said crews had strung a cable through the

railcars and secured it to another train carrying rocks so that if the bridge gave way, the cars wouldn't be carried down the river.

"The last thing we want is these cars floating down the river and causing prob-

lems downstream," Uzeloc said.

Crews were planning to pull another train along a parallel bridge so the cargo could be pumped off and the empty cars safely removed.

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## Calgary Zoo. Animals starting to return

Good news for the Calgary Zoo as engineers have deemed habitats structurally sound, allowing the animals to return to their enclosures.

The zoo said Thursday that two snow leopards, three red pandas, several muntjac, emu, macaques, peccaries and Red River hogs have been returned to their homes.

"We were thrilled to be able to have the inspections go quickly and that some of those key animal habitats are actually sound and safe because there was a lot of concern," said Trish Exton-Parder.

Next will be the lions and tigers, which were expected to be moved back late Thursday or Friday.

"We can keep (the animals) where they are," she said. "With 160 animals, you can appreciate it's very tight quarters."

Progress has also been made on the Savannah building, which is home to the hippos and giraffes, though no timeline has been given on when that building will be fit for the animals.

Exton-Parder said the giraffes, who were standing in water for a long period of time during the flooding, are doing better.

"The word from animal care is that they've stabilized ... so much better news."

During cleaning, about 25 cichlids from the Rivers' Edge tank and six more piranhas were found dead.

The facility is also experiencing some power loss but the city has provided generators to power key buildings like the Penguin Plunge.

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Director of the Calgary Emergency Management Agency Bruce Burrell addresses media at the Emergency Operations Centre Saturday. JAMES PATON/FOR METRO

# East Village could be in dark for weeks

**Uncertainty.** Enmax, CEMA at odds over how long it will take before the east end of downtown has power



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City officials say they've made progress in re-energizing the downtown but as of Thursday were struggling with the East Village, which could remain without power for weeks, according to Bruce Burrell.

The director of the Calgary Emergency Management Agency (CEMA) updated media Thursday morning and said ground water in the east end of downtown is posing a problem.

"Our biggest challenge still remains the far end of East Village. It's an area where we believe, although we can't be certain because it's going to depend on the rate that the ground water drops, but we believe that we're talking about potentially a few weeks, not days," said Burrell.

Burrell said City Hall and Old City Hall are also in the

area where they're experiencing difficulty in re-energizing.

"The electricity could be turned on but it wouldn't be safe to do so. We'd probably blow a lot of transformers in a lot of buildings."

Enmax CEO Gianna Manes remained more optimistic about the area, however, saying they are aiming to have power to the east end of downtown and the East Village restored as soon as this weekend.

"We are hopeful that sometime into Saturday, we'll be able to restore all or parts of this part of the city. There's

### For more info

- Burrell said generators were being brought in for critical infrastructure and some seniors buildings.
- For more on how the residents of East Village are coping, turn to page 4.

a lot of uncertainty here because we're continuing to work on some damaged equipment and we're continuing to work with wet infrastructure but I can tell you that we're working on it."

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## A soggy epiphany: Day 5

LAST WEEK OF CYCLING HAS  
LEFT ME WET AND WEARY —  
BUT WISER TOO

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Last Friday was supposed to be the fifth and final day of Metro's Cycling in Calgary series, including my first-person account of Day 5 in the bike-commuting experiment I had undertaken.

Well, as with many Calgarians, my plans were put on hold due to the flood, so I'm catching up now.

I did complete my final commute by bike last week. When I set out for the office early Thursday morning, the rain was already falling quite heavily.

Little did I know how much water we were in for.

Even as I rode to work along the Elbow River Pathway and suddenly found a major section of it underwater in Lindsay Park, I didn't clue in to just how high — and how quickly — the water was going to rise.

Rather, I simply grumbled and hauled my bike up a set of stairs in search of higher ground, adjusting my route to go through downtown instead of along the river trails.

After 56 soaked minutes, I finally arrived at the Metro office and started working on my final column.

My plan was to compare the various routes I had tried all week and issue a verdict on the best one. Well, I'll

deal with that week summarily, because what I've learned since has been even greater.

Basically, cycle commuting in Calgary is challenging at best if you don't live and work downtown. I found using a combination of cycling and transit to be the easiest and fastest way to get around, and I imagine this becomes more true the farther you get from the core.

But my real lesson came with the water that enveloped so much of our city early Friday morning last week.

When I awoke that day and set out to cover the effects of the rising rivers, I quickly found getting around by car to be impossible in many areas. My bike allowed me to access spots I could never have reached by motor vehicle and thereby find stories and photographs I would have otherwise missed.

I still used my car but always carried my bike in it and opted for two wheels whenever it was faster or more suitable. This continued all week, up to and including Thursday, when I circumvented closed roads and used a bike path to find a unique vantage point to photograph the oil cars dangling over the rail bridge in Bonnybrook.

So what I've discovered overall is that in a city as large and unpredictable as Calgary, "multi-modal" transport is the way to go. I won't be giving up my car any time soon, but I won't be relying on it, either.



As seen through his chest-mounted camera, Robson Fletcher encounters a submerged section of the Elbow River Pathway on his way to work June 20. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO



Abdul Kanji, owner of the Corner Drugstore in the East Village, and Netty Girard, pharmacy tech, work hard to get medication out to displaced seniors on Thursday, despite not having power to their building. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

# Community barren without electricity

**East Village.**  
Some local seniors  
continue to ride out  
power outage in area

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Without power to the East Village, the community was a ghost town Thursday afternoon.

While the riverfront remained fairly active with cyclists and runners, the area near the homes was relatively vacant, with most residents of the area still displaced.

One of those residents is Marian Middleton, who was

evacuated from her home on Saturday — over a day after the power had already gone out.

Middleton, resident of the Golden Age Club, was back briefly Thursday, but only to have her car towed off the street. She said one of her friends is still living in her home without power.

"There are people who just won't leave. A lot of people don't have a place to go," said Middleton.

This is not the first time she has been evacuated from her home.

Just over a year ago, a fire erupted on Middleton's floor, and she needed to be evacuated by fire crews.

She was out of her home for three months, living in

## Impact

Residents have been without power for a full week.

- The Calgary Municipal Land Corporation says the area is home to more than 2,000 people.
- Power may not be restored for weeks on end, say officials.

Motel Village.

Middleton and her cat are now staying with a friend in Tuscany.

But after all the disasters, Middleton said she would never consider moving out or ever living anywhere else

and is looking forward to being home when the power is finally turned back on.

"I love it here and I love my apartment. If I won the (Lotto) 6-49, I would want a walk-in bathtub," said Middleton.

Also located in Middleton's building, the Corner Drugstore reopened its doors Monday to ensure seniors who remain in the area have access to their medications.

"We have to take care of our customers," said Abdul Kanji, pharmacist and owner.

The Calgary Municipal Land Corporation said that they and other community groups are working on a welcome-home package for the seniors once power is restored.

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From left, Gemma Bassett, 6, Malena Basboll, 6, and Kate Bassett, 9, sit on the steps of Hillhurst Community School in anticipation of their last day. ALLISON PARDER/FOR METRO

# Back to school, for one final day

## After the flood, a farewell until fall.

Most facilities open to students Thursday and Friday, but seven schools still in red zone

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Sounds of children playing filled the schoolyards of Hillhurst Community school Thursday morning in celebration of their last day — a celebration that almost didn't take place.

Calgary schools were shut down after massive flooding had paralyzed several com-

munities and transportation around the city, forcing both the city's main school boards to close facilities down.

Seven schools in the city, which are listed on Calgary Board of Education's website, are still in the red zone and those school principals will be in touch with their communities on how to pick up any salvageable belongings and, of course, report cards. All other schools in the city were open Thursday until noon, and all day Friday, for students to retrieve belongings and say goodbye for the summer.

"Whether or not schools will be holding alternative community celebrations, or something in the fall, is up to them. It's a community-based decision," CBE spokesperson Megan Geyer said.

Hillhurst Community School had planned a huge sports day for last Friday with Olympic gold medalist Kyle Shewfelt. Boxes of juice, snacks, water and other food for the event were donated to flood relief by the school.

Even though the Hillhurst elementary students had the opportunity to say goodbye for the summer, some students were still feeling the effects of the flood.

"I've been taking care of my cousin," eight-year-old Kate Bassett said of her recent time off.

"Oh, and we got to see a movie."

Kate's mother, Denise Bassett, has taken in her evacuated brother-in-law and his family after they were displaced from their home.

## Jumbotron undamaged. Lots of work left, but Saddledome may still be ready for Stampede

Cleanup efforts continue at the heavily flood-damaged Scotiabank Saddledome and while it's too soon to say for sure, officials aren't ruling out having the facility ready to be a part of the Calgary Stampede.

"We are still looking at whatever can be done to make that happen," said Libby Raines, the Calgary Flames' vice-president of building operation.

It will be a tall order, however, given the Stampede's July 5 kickoff date.

"Our event floor, the bottom level of our building, is a writeoff," Raines said. "And that basically is the heart. That's



The Saddledome was under water up to row 8, but recovery efforts are underway to have it ready for Calgary Stampede concerts. CANDICE WARD FOR METRO

where all of the organs of the building live."

Raines reiterated that, con-

trary to earlier reports, the arena's Jumbotron was not damaged by the flood.

The giant screen was suspended at its normal trim during the flood and remained dry, she said, although its control equipment was severely damaged. And while few damaged items are salvageable, Raines said some pieces of history may be saved.

"Things that were hanging on walls — team photos, that sort of old memorabilia — we've tried to capture and we're looking at restoring some of those," she said.

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# FLOOD RELIEF COMES IN MANY DIFFERENT FORMS



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Where were you? What did you do? How were you affected?

Those are the questions that will kick off nearly every conversation in Calgary for the foreseeable future. What's interesting is that all our answers will be different. Some people lost everything, some lost some things, others barely even noticed that it happened. That's Mother Nature for you.

However, since the floods swept through Alberta, our social media feeds have been filled with mud-themed photos that would seemingly indicate that almost every Calgarian stepped up and helped those in the affected communities. But that's probably not true. When it doesn't affect you, beyond heavy traffic, it can be hard to grasp the magnitude. Which in my opinion doesn't make you a bad person. If we donated or volunteered every time someone needed something, you'd be exhausted, broke and Sarah McLachlan would be out of a spokesperson gig.

But since this is our city and somewhere in your heart, you know you should help, it's definitely not too late. As we continue to clean up and move to whatever comes next, I think

this is a great time to consider different ways of helping Calgarians, without feeling like you have to give up your entire life.

When the waters began to rise and the power went out, many of our favourite local businesses got hit the worst. From complete loss, to spoiled products, lost wages and revenue, in the coming months, the results of the flood could spell doom for our favourite pubs, ice cream shops and clothing stores. Imagine a Calgary without Village Ice Cream or Wurst? Since the moment the power came back on, I've been making a point of eating and shopping local. To me, it's a great way of saying to businesses that I value their entrepreneurial spirit and that I don't want them to give up. It's weird how eating a duck confit feels charitable, but it makes the calories that much more worth it.

The other way you can help? Take a deep breath. Whether you were affected or not, things in Calgary are different, maybe for a while, or maybe forever. Since none of us has ever been through this before, none of us really knows what to do next. But what I do know is that whatever annoys you enough to honk probably isn't important, at least not for the time being. Because this flood changed everyone's Calgary story, which is something we'll never forget.

## Nuptials no match for Calgary floodwaters

A simple, kind gesture turned tears of devastation for one Okotoks bride, to tears of joy.

Like a number of brides in southern Alberta, Jennifer Vander Wekken was devastated to learn the news that her wedding would have to be relocated due to flooding at her venue.

Set to tie the knot at the Calgary Zoo on July 20, she received a cancellation notice this week, leaving her scrambling to find a replacement venue that would meet the needs of her dream wedding that she and fiancé Jason Pardy had planned.

After calling and being turned down by over 15 venues, either because they were booked or damaged themselves, Vander Wekken was facing cancelling the celebration all together.

Then Vander Wekken saw a post on Facebook from The Wedding Pavillion that literally "Saved the Date."

"We were pretty much on our last hope and we were about to pull the plug," said Vander Wekken.

"This is such a huge relief."

This one-stop wedding venue has reached out to the community and couples af-



Jennifer Vander Wekken and Jason Pardy will walk down a different aisle on July 20, as their original wedding venue was flooded out. MATTHEW YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHY

affected by the flood by offering free wedding ceremonies to those whose venues cancelled on them.

"We thought that we should do something for these people as we still had space this wedding season," said Colin Maley, operations manager at The Wedding Pavillion. **CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO**

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# Meet the search-and-rescue team you've never heard of

## CAN-TF2. Group springs into action when disaster strikes

Members of Canada Task Force 2 could be forgiven for feeling a little underappreciated.

The team of more than 100 volunteer firefighters, paramedics, physicians, engineers and other experts has been working — literally day and night — for more than a week now, responding to Calgary's flooding crisis.

They've been saving people from the raging Bow River. They've been pumping out flooded basements by the hundreds. They've been doing whatever is needed, whenever it's needed.

And yet most people have no idea who they are.

"That's why I'm trying to get it out there," logistics specialist

Stephen Nicholl said Thursday, as he gave Metro a tour of the team's camp and operations centre at the Calgary Fire Training Academy.

In publicizing the team, known as CAN-TF2 for short, Nicholl isn't seeking glory or praise. He's simply hoping for the opportunity to do more work.

"We're not looking to promote the name," he said. "We're looking to promote the ability to help smaller communities that don't know who we are."

Before its current response to the Calgary flood, CAN-TF2's last major deployment was the Slave Lake fire in 2011. But Nicholl believes the team can do much more, especially for smaller communities that need rapid responses for any number of emergency needs.

"We've got a full mobile hospital. We've got search people, rescue specialists, structural

engineers — you name it," he said. "We're basically meant to be self-sufficient for 10 days on our own. We would move into a community and not draw on any resources of any kind."

They've also got gear. Loads of it.

The team's warehouse at the training academy is normally filled to the rafters with everything from generators to medical supplies to ropes and harnesses. This week much of the equipment is out in the field, particularly the water pumps and hoses, hauled via heavy-duty trucks, flatbed trailers and ATVs.

"That's been our primary mission — getting water off houses so we can get people back in them," Nicholl said. "We basically have roving teams that are in different areas of the city every day."

As the numeral in its name suggests, CAN-TF2 is not alone in this country. It is one of five

### Quoted

**"Those folks are volunteers and they deploy immediately with first responders. They're incredibly brave and they do incredibly important work."**

Mayor Naheed Nenshi on the members of Canada Task Force 2

nationally recognized heavy urban search-and-rescue teams, with sister squads in Vancouver, Manitoba, Toronto and Halifax.

At least, that's how it used to be.

The future of the five teams' status as a national force is up in the air at the moment, as federal funding for the program was eliminated as of April. It's been left to individual provinces and municipalities to pick up where the Harper government left off, which both the Alberta government and the City of Calgary opted to do.

Provincial spokesman John Muir said the goal now is to

"begin transforming (CAN-TF2) into a provincial emergency response team."

Public funding is mainly used to cover equipment costs and the salaries of two staff members, Nicholl said. The rest of CAN-TF2 works on a volunteer basis, he noted, although team members' employers are compensated for back-filling their positions up to 14 days.

So what motivates CAN-TF2 members to leave their families, work long days and live wherever they happen to set up camp?

"It's just a desire to help," Nicholl said.

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Stephen Nicholl in front of the "tent city" the team built to house 75 firefighters visiting from Edmonton and helping in Calgary's flood-relief effort. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

## Hope and chaos. Alberta continues to recover from devastating flooding

It was another day of frustration, hope and hard work for people in southern Alberta who are still dealing with the messy aftermath a week after flood waters ravaged the region.

Outside hard-hit High River, Alta., hundreds of residents who still can't go home because of dangerous conditions lined up for hours Thursday for government pre-loaded debit cards to help pay for their immediate housing and day-to-day expenses.

On the Siksika First Nation, firefighters from Slave Lake, Alta. — a community that was partly destroyed by wildfires two years ago — volunteered to pump floodwaters from

stricken homes and provide help wherever needed.

Firefighter Jim Meldrum lost his home in the 2011 inferno and knows what people on the flooded reserve are going through.

"They are feeling, 'Where do I go from here? I don't know what to do, I'm just wandering around aimlessly and completely uncertain on what my future is going to be,'" Meldrum said.

"I hope I can be an inspiration to them that there is a future and life is going to go on."

The Alberta government reduced the number of communities with states of local emergency to 12, down from almost 30 a week ago. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Slow move back to normalcy

- Nine highways remain closed. Two highways have restricted access, including the Trans-Canada Highway west of Calgary.
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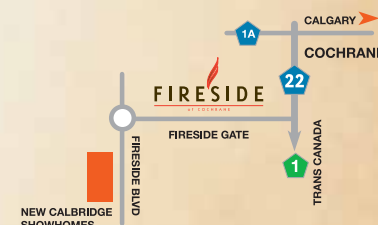
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# Finance minister reports \$2.8B deficit for Alberta

## 'Bitumen bubble'

Premier says province is getting less for its oilsands bitumen due to growing oil production in the U.S.

The final deficit number for Alberta's 2012 fiscal year is \$2.8 billion, Finance Minister Doug Horner reported Thursday.

That's \$2 billion more than what had been projected at budget, but less than the \$4-billion deficit projected a few months earlier.

Horner, speaking in Calgary, said the wildly varying estimates will likely continue until Alberta breaks up a continental oil production bottleneck termed the "bitumen bubble" that is driving down the price of the oilsands product.

"The reality is this (oil price) differential and the movement within that differential is some-

thing that no one has seen in the past in terms of the volatility," said Horner.

"We're going to continue to see that volatility, I think, over the course of the next little while until we are able to provide some stable market access."

Premier Alison Redford's government says Alberta is getting less than before for its oilsands bitumen because oil production is growing in the United States and Alberta has virtually nowhere else to sell its oil than to the U.S.

Redford is pushing to get more oil delivered by pipeline to refineries on the Gulf Coast in Texas through the proposed Keystone XL pipeline, and through pipelines to the east and west coasts in Canada.

Non-renewable resource revenues brought in \$7.6 billion, about \$3.6 billion less than expected, to Alberta in 2012.

Total revenue was \$38.6 billion, almost \$2 billion less than



Finance Minister Doug Horner delivered the tough news Thursday: Alberta's deficit for the 2012 fiscal year came in at \$2.8 billion. METRO CALGARY FILE

expected. Total spending was \$41.4 billion, just \$161 million

higher than planned. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Ottawa. MacKay wants to remain defence minister

Defence Minister Peter MacKay says rumours of his political demise are greatly exaggerated.

With a cabinet shuffle expected in the coming weeks, Ottawa has been alive with speculation that MacKay is about to be shuffled out of cabinet or is planning a jump to a lucrative private-sector job.

Not so, the minister said Thursday, adding that not only does he want to stay in politics, he'd like to stay on as defence minister, a role he described as



Defence Minister Peter MacKay  
SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

the best job he's ever had. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### The Royals

#### Queen Elizabeth gets 5% raise

Buckingham Palace accounts showed Thursday that Queen Elizabeth II will receive a five per cent income boost following record portfolio profits.

The Crown Estate, a vast property portfolio, made 253 million pounds (\$404 million US) in the last financial year.

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### Quebec

#### Feds a step closer to eliminating long-gun registry

The Harper government has won the latest round in its battle to delete the federal long-gun registry. Quebec's highest court ruled against the provincial government there, as it fights to keep data for the province from being destroyed as it has elsewhere. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Revolution 2.0 for Egypt?



Egyptians watch President Mohammed Morsi's televised speech at a bar in Cairo, Wednesday. All eyes are on Egypt as the country is set once again for massive protests, expected on Sunday. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**A nation in a state of agitation.** Unrest in Egypt could reach a tipping point Sunday, the 1-year anniversary of Brotherhood rule

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Two days after I arrive in Cairo to see family earlier this month, my uncle whisks me away to a protest at the Ministry of Culture.

That's Egypt today: Protests have become a family affair. With this weekend marking the one-year anniversary of the Muslim Brotherhood taking power, you worry about the safety of loved ones.

This particular protest on June 11 turns out to be a chi-chi demonstration in a wealthy Cairo neighbourhood. President Mohammed Morsi has replaced the culture minister and others with Muslim Brotherhood members. Many criticize the changes as crude and corrupt, though others suggest he must excise old officials to begin anew.

I lived in Egypt for five years until 2009, and visited again months after the 2011 revolution. It was a time of uncertainty and insecurity but also of some optimism and rebuild-

## Quoted

**"Before, people protested on Fridays. Now it's Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday, Monday; doctors, teachers, judges, those protesting the lack of gas, water, employment, those cut off from their land and whose salaries have been cut. Every day there's something."**

Samia Aly, Deena Douara's aunt, who plans to protest for as long as it takes to get rid of Morsi.

ing. That has all but vanished.

The one-year anniversary is Sunday. Protests have already begun and bloodshed is expected. People are asking if we'll become like Syria? Could Salafis win an election? What of the plummeting economy and security?

On a stage outside the ministry, a Tahrir Square protest singer performs a call-and-response song. Artists and intellectuals dot the crowd.

Individuals stand between cars with petitions calling for early elections, and people honk in support.

The next day, I eye a young man in the women's-only metro car with suspicion. After other vendors pass, he rallies the women to demonstrate on the 30th. There will be busing to three sites, and if you can't go then protest in front of your home, he insists. "Don't be afraid," he yells, repeatedly. A woman tells the rest to say "Amen."

Another woman confronts him, telling him that we all know where his support really

comes from. Other passengers are pragmatic. "We have to give (Morsi) time, we need stability."

Days later, on the metro again, a woman calls for signatures. "Everyone's signed by now," a passenger tells her. Arguments erupt across the evening car.

I was with a friend when a stylish young woman said she wouldn't sign — she and her husband work in tourism and just as things are getting to normal, protests threaten their livelihoods.

I walk with a friend the next day around Old Cairo. An older man mutters to nobody that Morsi will be good for the country so there will be fewer people like us around. Tourists? Women? Women without a headscarf? Only the disdain is understood.

When I take a cab home with a woman already inside, it's clear they've been discussing politics. The driver asks if I've signed the petition. I hesitate and they wonder aloud if perhaps my father is Brother-

hood. He is not. Later when I jot in my notepad, he half-jokingly suspects I'm recording their information.

The woman doesn't know whether to blame Morsi or the revolution for unemployment that's driven young neighbours to drug addiction. The driver, too, had lost his job as a government staffer. When she says the old regime was better, the driver disagrees; he says the 30th had better not mean bringing back the old.

In my last days I visit conservative relatives and wonder whether they support the Brotherhood. I learn they don't — my cousin thinks Morsi is incompetent, idiotic and deceitful (the most common criticism against the Brotherhood). But he thinks things could get much worse. The opposition have no plan, no candidate. Blood will be shed, and for what? He fears that old regime sympathizers or paid thugs will be among protesters, even posing as Brotherhood, to incite violence.

I leave Egypt confused. And worried. I have family members on the front lines. Relatives have lost everything in the plunging economy and once-proud Egyptians are witnessing the decline of their country as it's torn along religious and sectarian lines.

And I wait to see what will become of Egypt's second — perhaps — revolution in my lifetime.

## In pictures

### 1 Culture, where art thou going?

#### Protests at the Ministry of Culture

Artists, intellectuals and other activists stage a sit-in in protest of significant reshuffling in the arts, including replacing the minister of culture with a small-time Muslim Brotherhood non-artist, firing the head of Cairo Opera (which hosts cultural activities), and threatening to defund ballet. DEENA DOUARA/METRO

### 2 The court jester. Bassem Youssef

Egypt's Jon Stewart, Youssef has become incredibly popular and people gather in homes and coffeehouses to watch him. He was accused of insulting Islam and the president in March and has been named one of Time magazine's 100 Most Influential People. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### 3 Rousing speech. 2.5 hours

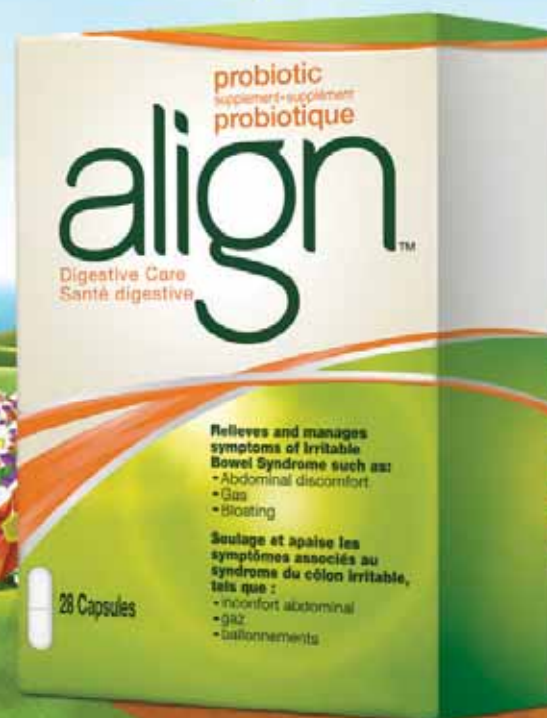
President Mohammed Morsi delivered a controversial speech Wednesday in which he called opponents enemies and saboteurs. No mention, however, of a Shiite family that was killed earlier this week. EGYPTIAN PRESIDENCY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### 4 June 30. "Step down"

Posters invite Egyptians to take to the streets on Sunday. Demonstrations have begun in Tahrir Square and are expected to expand to the millions. At least one person died Wednesday and more than 200 were injured. PHOTO COURTESY MARIHAM ISKANDER







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## Canadian astronaut receives Service Cross

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield is given the Meritorious Service Cross from Gov. Gen. David Johnston Thursday in St-Hubert, Que., becoming the first Canadian to hold both the civil and military decorations of the honour. Hadfield spent five months on the International Space Station and became the first Canadian to command the giant orbiting space lab during his last mission. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Mandela's condition improves

Nelson Mandela's health improved overnight Wednesday, and although his condition remains critical, it is now stable, the South African government said Thursday.

One of the former president's daughters said he is still opening his eyes and

reacting to the touch of his family even though his situation is precarious.

The report that the health of the 94-year-old anti-apartheid leader had taken a turn for the better came amid a growing sense in South Africa that Mandela was approach-

ing the end of his life.

Well-wishers have delivered flowers and messages of support to the Pretoria hospital where he is being treated, and prayer sessions were held around the country on Thursday.

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# Guilty plea in killing of man in Ford photo

**Shot dead.** Murder victim made headlines after photo emerged with T.O. mayor during height of crack scandal

A man admitted in court Thursday to shooting and killing Anthony Smith, who gained notoriety in death after a photo emerged that appeared to show him with Toronto's mayor. But his lawyer suggested there may be "further developments."

Nisar Hashimi, 23, entered an early guilty plea to manslaughter and aggravated assault just three months after Smith, 21, was shot dead outside a downtown Toronto



Murder victim Anthony Smith, left, stands next to Toronto Mayor Rob Ford. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

nightclub and Muhammad Khattak, 19, was wounded.

Hashimi had been charged with first-degree murder. Smith's sister and mother said outside court that though the plea to lesser charges wasn't the outcome they had expected, they can now move on.

Smith's sister, Kamelia Taylor, lashed out at a throng of reporters, saying it was "disgusting" that no one cared about her brother's death until a picture emerged appearing to show him with the mayor.

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# Superstorm victim's body lay hidden for more than 5 months

## Forgotten victim.

Search-and-rescue teams searched 30,000 homes in areas hit by storm, but didn't think to enter trailer in vacant lot

In the chaotic days after Superstorm Sandy, an army of aid workers streamed onto the flood-ravaged Rockaway Peninsula looking for anyone who needed help.

Health workers and National Guard troops went door to door. City inspectors checked thousands of dwellings for damage. Seaside neighbourhoods teemed with utility crews, Red Cross trucks and crews clearing debris.

Yet, even as the months

dragged on, nobody thought to look inside the tiny construction trailer rusting away in a junk-filled lot at the corner of Beach 40th Street and Rockaway Beach Boulevard.

If they had, they would have found the body of Keith Lancaster, a quiet handyman who appeared to have been using the trailer as a home the night Sandy sent 1.5 metres of water churning through the neighbourhood.

It took until April 5 before an acquaintance finally went to check on the 62-year-old's whereabouts and found his partially skeletonized remains. His body lay near a calendar that hadn't been turned since October and prescription pill bottles last refilled in the fall.

New York City's medical examiner announced this week that Lancaster had

### Keith Lancaster

- Neighbourhood residents described Lancaster as a loner and something of a drifter, and police said he had never been reported missing.
- No one stepped forward to claim his body from the city morgue, either, after he was finally discovered this spring.
- A police missing person squad is still trying to identify any relatives.

drowned, making him the 44th person ruled to have died in New York City because of the storm.

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A dilapidated trailer sits on blocks in a trash-strewn lot in the Queens borough of New York. Thought to be vacant, the trailer went unsearched after Superstorm Sandy flooded the area in late 2012. More than five months after the storm, the body of Keith Lancaster was found inside on April 5, 2013. JAKE PEARSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# CRTC gives green light to Astral deal

**Second time around.** Bell's revised takeover bid approved after firm promises to sell some specialty TV channels and radio stations

Bell has won regulatory approval for its second bid to buy Astral Media and its coveted suite of TV specialty channels and radio stations in a deal worth \$3.4 billion.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announced its decision Thursday after markets closed.

The CRTC rejected Bell's initial bid for Astral last fall, saying it wasn't in the best interests of Canadians.

But the regulator said the revised bid — in which Bell

agreed to sell some of Astral's specialty TV channels and radio stations — satisfied its concerns that the company would be too dominant in the market.

"The commission concludes that the transaction as modified in this decision is in the public interest and advances the objectives set out for the Canadian broadcasting system in the (Broadcasting) Act," the CRTC said in its decision.

The Public Interest Advocacy Centre, which acted as counsel for a number of consumer groups and opposed the bid, said it too was disappointed by the CRTC's decision.

"Canada will now have an unprecedented level of media concentration and vertical integration and a weaker diversity of voices with the loss of Astral, a strong independent broadcaster," Janet Lo, a lawyer for the advocacy group, said in a statement. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## Eiffel Tower reopens after strike

France's Eiffel Tower has reopened after a rare two-day workers' strike. The union representing most of the Eiffel Tower's 300 workers called the walkout Tuesday during negotiations this week over salary raises, company profit-sharing policy and other issues. The 124-year-old tower gets about 25,000 tourists daily — like the couple seen in this photo on a rainy day this past May. Though it is scheduled to be open every day, it occasionally closes because of suicide threats, bomb threats — or strikes.

FRED DUFOUR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

## Pay equity. Canada Post, union end 30-year fight

The cheques are finally going in the mail. Canada Post and the Public Service Alliance of Canada have reached a settlement in the country's longest running pay-equity dispute.

"We are extremely happy about this. I'm very proud of our victory," said PSAC national president Robyn Benson. "It's a long time in coming. It's been 30 years."

Benson says as many as 30,000 people could be eligible for a portion of the settlement, which is estimated at \$250 million with interest.

Cheques will begin to be sent out in August, but Canada Post cautions that it is a slow process to calculate how much each eligible individual receives. A spokesman said 60

### Another era

- When the union first filed the complaint in 1983, Pierre Trudeau was still prime minister and millions watched the final episode of the television show MASH.
- The union argued that 2,300 mostly female clerical employees were doing comparable work to the mostly male letter-sorters and carriers, but earned substantially less.

people are working full time on sorting through documents and data. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

## Aeroplan. Points should be easier to redeem, firm says

The company that runs the Aeroplan customer loyalty program wants to make its travel rewards easier to accumulate and to redeem and is prepared to replace CIBC as its bank credit-card partner.

Aimia Inc. said Thursday that it's ready to partner with TD Bank in 2014 and drop CIBC at the end of this year unless CIBC matches contractual terms offered by TD.

Aimia chief executive Rupert Duchesne said Aeroplan is still tops in Canada but competition from RBC's Visa Avion credit

card and from TD's Travel Visa card has been a factor.

"I want to see Aeroplan become the undisputable No. 1 again and to do that we need to grow and we'll only grow if we have a better proposition for Aeroplan members," Duchesne said.

That means making it easier for consumers who want to use their points for travel.

Duchesne noted that it can take more time and points for holders of the Aeroplan Classic Visa, one of the cards offered by CIBC, to redeem travel points. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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# LIES YOUR MOTHER TOLD YOU

**1 Oh Canada (Say whaa?).** CBC Music wanted to spice up our country's national anthem for Canada Day, so they recruited domestic beat boxer KRNFx, national vocal treasure Maiko Watson, and seasoned producer Ian Blackwood. The result is a righteous hip-hop groove for young Liberals and New Democrats alike. Check them out on YouTube, yo! One time (one time).

**2 Smart screen.** Research from the University of London ends a tradition of lies parents perpetuated about the harmful effects of TV. The study revealed that kids who watched more did better in school than their more moderate-viewing counterparts. Subsequent studies also showed that your dog likely did not retire to a ranch, your face will not stay like that, and no matter how many times you do it, you will not go blind!

**3 Oh, Paula.** What kind of world do we live in when we can't throw a simple plantation-style wedding complete with black servants, or abuse ethnic employees without being labelled



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**Mike Benhaim**  
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"racist"? It's like getting arrested for fraud, and pleading "not guilty," saying, "Hey, I'm just a drug dealer."

**4 Boyfriend.** Media reports show that Bieber is taking his bad-ass image to the next level by publicly making out with a married woman. At 22 years old, Jordan Ozuna has been separated almost as long as she was married, but she is still married, according to her estranged mother-in-law. Yet she fools around with Biebs.

**5 Growing up Kardashian.** Despite endowing their child with the moniker of North West, sources close to the couple say that Kim and Kanye are wonderful parents. Kim says she enjoys being a mother. Sure, it's tough, waking up in the middle of the day, supervising the nanny, looking out for possible allergies to fruits or nuts, or unnatural fabrics, but as long as she can hold her baby for just a few minutes before each mani-pedi, it's all worth it.

**6 C'est la vie.** This week in 1974, French crooner Charles Aznavour hit No. 1 in the U.K. with She. At 50, he was the oldest

living male to top the charts in Britain. Even though his own peeps didn't go for it, the song became a classic and was covered 25 years later by Elvis Costello for the movie Notting Hill.

**7 The Iron Sheik.** Old-school wrestling fans will remember Hulk Hogan's notorious nemesis. Hossein Khosrow Vaziri, former Olympic wrestler and bodyguard for the Shah of Iran, has an incredible story. Persian-Canadian brothers Jian and Page, a.k.a. The Magen Boys, have been gathering footage for years and a powerful film has emerged. To learn about the upcoming documentary and this fascinating man, visit [indiegogo.com](http://indiegogo.com) for the Iron Sheik Story.

**8 Busting balls.** This week, the now-former New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez was charged with first-degree murder, and Cleveland Browns rookie Ausar Walcott was charged with attempted murder, making a grand total of 36 NFL players to be arrested this year. League officials are up in arms about the allegations, but I think the problem is obvious. Cops just prefer basketball.

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Pigs on a farm owned by Jeremy Gross eat feed composed of a mixture of wheat mash left over from the production of vodka, nutritional pellets, and other byproducts of medical marijuana.

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The farmers get the marijuana excess — roots, stems and other parts of the plant — from a medical marijuana dispensary.

#### Put that in your pig, but don't smoke it

Part flavour experiment, part green recycling, part promotion and bolstered by the legalization of recreational marijuana in Washington state, pot excess has been fed to the hogs by their owners since earlier this year. METRO

#### Something to snort about

"Of all the crazy things I've seen in my 37-plus years, this is the dumbest thing I've ever seen in my life."

John P. McNamara, Washington State University's department of animal sciences professor. He said he wasn't amused by the novelty of feeding pigs the byproduct.

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**Bandcamp** is a website that boasts a limitless selection of music you can buy directly from the artist, with the added bonus of allowing you to preview songs in full before you buy. Here are a few Canadian artists worth a listen.

#### Jim Guthrie

**Takes Time:** Jim Guthrie's output has been so consistently excellent, it's starting to border on obnoxious, and this is no different. Think clever folk music with hushed vocals and lush production. ([jimguthrie.bandcamp.com](http://jimguthrie.bandcamp.com))

#### Isosine

**Mashup Manifesto II:** Tossed-off collisions like Nine Inch Nails and Carly Rae Jepsen are giving mashups a dirty name. But Isosine's

experiments are lovingly nurtured enough to pull off using a Nicki Minaj beat to turn The Proclaimers' 500 Miles into a sweet Top 40 ballad. ([isosine.bandcamp.com](http://isosine.bandcamp.com))

#### F-777

**I'm So Classy:** Short and sweet glitchy electro breaks that sounds like a frantic mix of French house and classic TV theme songs. Fun stuff. ([jessevalentinemusic.bandcamp.com](http://jessevalentinemusic.bandcamp.com))

#### Twitter

@metropicks asked: The 'best pork chop you've ever had' comes from pigs fed marijuana, says one farmer. Dumb or yum?

@Canucklehead\_ca: So wait — we're now eating pot-fed pot roast?!!! This madness must end!

@Gilbert80Jeremy: this will make things interesting next time I put pork chops in the smoker! #pigsfly-high

@ccordova84: Those pigs would be juicy. All that pot would give those pigs the munchies and make them plump.

@DrMoirastilwell: Something is not Kosher here!

@evilpez4: And this little piggy when weed, weed, weed all the way home.

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#### Correction

Coca-Cola will be persuading Brits to swap their morning coffee or tea for smoothies and juice, not pop, as we tweeted out Wednesday.

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## Synopsis

Channing Tatum plays John Cale, a divorced father of one who desperately wants to impress his daughter Emily (Joey King) by getting a job as security for the president of the United States (Jamie Foxx). On the day of his Secret Service job interview some very bad men (there will be no spoilers here!) invade the White House, disabling the security forces and gaining control of the president's home. Separated from his daughter, John gets some on-the-job training as he becomes POTUS' defacto guard while shooting, stabbing and fisticuffing his way to his daughter's rescue.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

## Reel Guys

### RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



White House Down opens this weekend in theatres. HANDOUT

# Been there, bombed that

**White House Down.** The Jamie Foxx flick isn't your typical blow 'em up blockbuster but it doesn't do much to set itself apart either

**Richard:** Mark, unlike the virtually identical Olympus Has Fallen, the Gerard Butler White House disaster flick that opened earlier this year, White House Down spends half-an-hour of its sprawling 137 minutes introducing the characters, which is 29 minutes more than we got in Butler's film. There's loads and loads of not terribly interesting talking, then the dome blows off the White House and director Roland

Emmerich's genius for making things go boom comes into play. From that point on, it's fun stuff.

**Mark:** And the question becomes which is the better flick? White House Down has bigger stars, more expensive production and more action than Olympus Has Fallen. But if we use plausibility as a guideline, I think Olympus has a bit of an edge. That film almost felt like an indie, and its relative cheapness worked for it. I'm not saying that White House Down isn't fun, but there were lots of times I just didn't believe it, starting with the idea that Jamie Foxx could be elected president. On the other hand, James Woods is very believable. Too believable, maybe.

**RC:** Woods does disgruntled very well. I won't say any more about Woods — there will be no spoilers here — but I can say that this is a talkier-than-usual action movie. But by and large the chit chat is entertaining. Best line in the movie? "That's President Sawyer, and he has a rocket launcher!" I loved that the cheese factor was ramped up to 11 for the last hour-and-a-half.

**MB:** Yes, I enjoyed that too. And there's a bit of comedy thrown in. Nicolas Wright is terrific as a White House guide with SNL timing. But the director, Roland Emmerich, may have some explaining to do. This is the second time he's blown up the White House (Independence Day being the first),

and I'm no Freudian, but as a foreign national he may be receiving a visit from some Homeland Security in the near future.

**RC:** He's the master of disaster! He's never met a monument he didn't want to destroy. Whether it be bad weather à la The Day After Tomorrow or a worldwide cataclysm as in his global warming epic 2012, the director can't seem to stop himself from trashing beloved landmarks.

**MB:** I just heard there's a Canadian version of this film being produced where terrorists take over 24 Sussex Dr. and get into a bitter debate with the government over who pays the utility bills.

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# Comic actress back 'on' in sequel

## Despicable Me 2.

## Kristen Wiig talks about being shy off the clock, and missing Saturday Night Live



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Kristen Wiig is trying to deal with the fact that she's always expected to be 'on.'

The comic actress and Saturday Night Live vet has made a name for herself with outlandish characters and hilarious writing, but she's actually quite shy and reserved when she's not on the clock. Unfortunately, when promoting a massive animated film like *Despicable Me 2*, that's not very often.

"I mean, in an interview situation I am aware that I'm being recorded and written about, so there's a kind of a persona you have to bring out a little bit," she admits. "I find that people who interview me expect probably more of

a comedic personality than in real life."

Wrestling with those perceptions has perhaps gotten easier now that she's left SNL where she became a stand-out over seven seasons with crazy characters like the Target Lady. She even enjoyed a touching kind of send-off — with each cast member and creator Lorne Michaels dancing with her during a final sketch — most other retiring SNL actors don't enjoy.

With a year's time now between Wiig and her tearful farewell from SNL, she admits she's finally getting used to not being on the sketch comedy mainstay.

"I do miss it," she admits. "It's getting easier now because they're on (summer) hiatus. I don't imagine what they're doing — not in a creepy way, but just ... it was such a big part of my life for seven years and it was a transition to leave. But it's getting better."

For her new addition to the Despicable Me world, Wiig was given some touchstones from one of her famous pre-



**Gru (Steve Carell) attempts to understand his new partner, Lucy (Kristen Wiig), in Despicable Me 2, summer 2013's much-anticipated followup to Universal Pictures and Illumination Entertainment's blockbuster comedy adventure Despicable Me. HANDOUT**

decessors to work with: She plays Lucy, a brassy, clumsy redhead — who reminds viewers more than a little of Lucille Ball — tasked with roping retired super-villain Gru (Steve Carell) into a mis-

sion. "That's all they gave me. 'Her name is Lucy, she has red hair, go!'" Wiig says with a laugh. "I had never played a character like that before that was so enthusiastic, I guess. She's very excited."

Lucy is also fairly fearless, a trait Wiig humbly declines to apply to herself. "Um ... no," she laughs. "I don't know, in some ways, I guess. But I don't think anyone is 100 per cent fearless."

**Comedy/Crime**

## The Heat

**Director.** Paul Feig

**Stars.** Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy

Sarah Ashburn (Oscar winner Sandra Bullock) is an uptight FBI agent teamed with tough-talking Boston street cop Shannon Mullins (Melissa McCarthy) to bring down a murderous drug dealer. This odd couple, buddy cop dynamic is as old as the movies, so you'd hope for the performances to breathe new life into the film's withered lungs. Instead we get the same old from two good performers. With a gag to giggle ratio of about five-to-one, more jokes miss than hit. McCarthy tries hard to raise a smile but she doesn't do anything here we haven't seen her do before and better. **RICHARD CROUSE**

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Johnny Depp, left, as Tonto in the Lone Ranger. HANDOUT

# He's not a savage and you're not in India

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The Lone Ranger may be the biggest western to come out of Hollywood in years, but it's not star Johnny Depp's first venture into the frontier.

In 1995, Depp starred as an out-of-his-depths city slicker in Jim Jarmusch's *Dead Man* — not that he's seen it.

"I feel somehow that Jim Jarmusch made a great and amazing sort of epic poem of a western with *Dead Man*," Depp says. "Haven't seen the film, but I love Jim, and I know what he's capable of, and from what I've heard, it's — and I did read the script by the way, and it was — it was wonderful."

Now, about that Lone Ranger. In taking on the iconic character of Tonto in such an iconic property, Depp — who spearheaded and executive-produced the project — saw the Lone Ranger as a chance to reverse a lot of Hollywood's past mistakes.

"In the history of cinema, the Native American has been portrayed as a savage or as some-

## Kooky characters

### Tonto versus Captain Jack

Tonto is another addition to Johnny Depp's coterie of kooky characters, including the Mad Hatter, Hunter S. Thompson and Edward Scissorhands. But perhaps the Grand Poobah of Depp's alter egos is *Pirates of the Caribbean* mainstay Captain Jack Sparrow. So between the rakish pirate and the wily Comanche warrior, who would win in a fight?

"It's over for Tonto," Depp says with a weary shake of his head. "Yeah, it's over for Tonto. Captain Jack is far too dark. It wouldn't take long and it would be unpleasant."

thing lesser than. And it was important to me to at least take a good shot at erasing that," he says.

On a more personal level, there's also the way Tonto himself — the Lone Ranger's stoic sidekick — had been portrayed.

"As a very young child, I was always perturbed by the idea of Tonto being a sidekick. That just didn't register properly in my head," Depp explains. "I just thought it was potentially an opportunity to right the wrong, you know?"

And it's not just Hollywood's treatment of Native Americans that

needs addressing, Depp insists.

There are centuries of injustice and stereotypes he hopes his flashy summer blockbuster can help diminish.

"I wanted to convey that the Native Americans were only deemed savages when Christopher Columbus hit the wrong f—ing place, and decided that he'd hit India," Depp says.

"That's our history. He thought he hit India, and called the people Indians. That's our history, you know? I mean, that's pretty f—ing weird, seriously."

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Eddie Brigati, left, Dino Danelli, Gene Cornish and Felix Cavaliere attend an after party for The Rascals: Once Upon a Dream's Broadway opening night at Sardi's in New York City. ROB KIM/GETTY IMAGES

# Rascals Groovin' in their reunion

## Once Upon a Dream.

After 40 years, the band reunited for a theatrical concert that has had a strong run on Broadway and is now going on tour

### Influences

**"It stayed with us — half rock, half soul — so we trace our roots very much to them."**

Steven Van Zandt  
Talking about how the Rascals influenced him

The Rascals: Once Upon a Dream.

The show, which sold out a Broadway run earlier in the spring, is now touring other cities.

Van Zandt, the co-producer, co-director and writer of the show, had tried to reunite the original members for 30 years.

"They're very idealistic guys," he says. "There's been a lot of money thrown at them, and they turned it down, and finally it came down to this idea, and I think it appealed to them."

"I wanted the show to be a great concert, but I wanted to re-establish the legacy, re-establish the history and the identity of the band. People need to be reminded, and you can't blame the public when

you're gone for 40 years."

When they formed in 1965, The Rascals were part of America's answer to the British Invasion, with hits including Good Lovin', Groovin', People Got to Be Free, A Beautiful Morning and How Can I Be Sure.

The group, now in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, expanded the scope of the era's rock-pop sound with elements of soul, jazz and the use of complex arrangements and instrumentation.

In Once Upon a Dream, the band plays more than 30 hits, augmented by a few backup musicians and singers and a 50-by-25-foot LED screen, which illuminates the songs and the story of the band.

In New York, Brigati's How Can I Be Sure was a showstopper.

"I want people leaving feeling elated, with a sense of inspiration and motivation and a certain optimism that you can't come by too easily these days," says Van Zandt, who is currently on tour with the E Street Band in Europe. "I'm very proud that people are leaving the show feeling that anything is possible."

PAT  
HEALY  
Metro World News

A young Steven Van Zandt and Bruce Springsteen, who didn't know each other at the time, went to see The Rascals at a roller rink on the Jersey Shore in the summer of 1966.

The show made quite an impression on the future E Street Band members.

The Rascals "were absolutely amazing, and it was one of the most inspiring performances of my life," Van Zandt said. "It stayed with us — half rock, half soul — so we trace our roots very much to them."

Now, after more than 40 years apart, the original Rascals — Felix Cavaliere, Eddie Brigati, Gene Cornish and Dino Danelli — have reunited for a theatrical concert, called



# Manti Te'o scandal helped Catfish series to swim, not sink

**Q&A.** Co-host talks about the football star, the lessons to be learned and the comparisons between his show and The Great Gatsby

Max Joseph, co-host of MTV's Catfish: The TV Show, says he has Manti Te'o to thank for catapulting his series into the national spotlight. "Manti Te'o got catfished. It happens. We see it happen every week," Joseph said. "I mean it was amazing for the show, not so amazing for Manti Te'o."

The term, which refers to someone using a fake identity to seduce another person online, gained momentum as the title of a 2010 documentary on the topic. It has since become mainstream lingo and was used

in a story line on Fox's Glee after the former Notre Dame linebacker's fake girlfriend episode. Now Joseph and his pal Nev Schulman travel the country to film people embroiled in catfish scenarios.

"You've got the catfish, who has been lying and is nervous and doesn't necessarily love the idea of meeting the other person, but maybe realizes to some degree they need to (do so) in order to move on with their life," said Joseph, explaining the show's premise. "And you've got the hopeful, who is in love with someone who has kind of evaded them, and they desperately want to meet that person to see if their love is real."

In a recent interview, the Los Angeles filmmaker discussed what's in store for the series' second season, which premiered Tuesday, and why The Great Gatsby may be the

original catfish.

**Why would someone who suspects their love interest is a fraud or someone lying about their identity decide to be on your show?**

Most people come on the show because that's their only opportunity to either meet the other person or to come out of the catfish closet and tell the other person the truth in a kind of protected safe environment where they know that we are going to be there and we are going to mediate and kind of make sure that the other person doesn't judge them immediately. It gives them an opportunity to say their piece.

**Why are catfish schemes so easy to pull off?**

The more we are involved in social media, the easier it is for someone to lie about who they are and to kind of fabricate a



Max Joseph is the co-host of Catfish: The TV Show. INVISION/AP PHOTO

story about them, fabricate a life that is grander than the one that they lead. That is the story of The Great Gatsby, which is a film that just came out. And obviously this has been kind of an American trope since at least the 1920s, but definitely before then. This idea that in America you can be anyone you want. You can reinvent yourself. Well, I think that the Internet has maybe taken that kind of American idea and has democratized it for the world.

**What are the lessons here?**

I think it's an amazing lesson for everyone out there that you got to be careful online. I don't think the Internet is necessarily a dangerous place. It's only dangerous if you don't make people earn your trust.

**Do you ever get upset with people on the show?**

This season we definitely met people who don't feel guilty at all and are doing it for really terrible reasons and aren't repentant about it. And there are times when Nev and I have gotten really angry with

people.

**After filming season one, do the stories still surprise you?**

The variety of stories in season two kind of blows season one out of the water. ... The stories are crazier; more complicated, more interesting. ... Just when you think you understand why people do what they do or why a catfish would lie to someone that they're talking to and you pretty much think you know the range of reasons, along comes a story that really turns the whole thing on its head. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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# Lynch and Glazer keeping their marriage Magic alive

## Magic City duo.

Actress and husband Mitch, a director/writer, adapt well to working and living together

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York City

Since the '80s, Kelly Lynch has been the kind of beautiful actress who knows how to be taken seriously.

The same year she popped up in a ridiculous Patrick Swayze sex scene in Road House, she delivered a gritty turn in Gus Van Sant's junkie saga Drugstore Cowboy. Since then, she's jumped back and forth between blockbusters and smaller, more character-driven work.

She's sometimes done that with her husband — produ-

cer, writer and director Mitch Glazer. The two reunite for the second season of Magic City, airing Fridays on Starz, on which she plays the increasingly involved former sister-in-law of '50s Miami hotelier Ike (Jeffrey Dean Morgan).

### A lot of film actors are gravitating toward TV these days.

Our whole cast off-duty makes movies. And we all come from movies. A lot of movies are either \$1 million things that you hope will be really cool, or they're giant cartoons. Storytelling, like in the great '70s movies like The Godfather — those aren't made anymore. Those are now TV shows on cable.

### How do you work with your fellow actors?

The more a group of actors feels like a family to me, the safer I feel. If I go to a place with another person as a character, there's a foundation of friendship and respect

that's really helpful. The fact that we all love each other helps. Mitch put this group together. Everyone makes me better.

### What about working with your husband?

At home, he's my husband. At work, he's my boss. It's a very weird dynamic. It first happened years ago, that we had a chance to work together (on 1993's Three of Hearts). Both of us were driving to work, and one of us went, "Oh, we'll be working together."

### Some film actors are amazed at how quick TV shooting is.

I always felt as an actor if I didn't have it by the third take I was in trouble. I did a pretty big movie with an actor who did 56 takes, during a shot where I had to cry. He was trying to get to a place, and by the end of it I looked like a raccoon or a squirrel — a monster. Shooting fast,

### Shocking

What's it like not always knowing where your character will wind up versus a film, where there's a definite ending?

In a film you're stuck with a script. Television is open-ended. You never know who's going to live, who's going to die. I live with (Glazer), and until we get the scripts, I have no clue what's going on. Some of them have been shocking. I love that element of surprise.

it separates the grown-ups from the little kids. You just have to do it. You don't have that safety net (on TV) where you can reshoot or come back. Movies shoot three pages a day. We can shoot 12, easily. It probably doesn't sound like much, but it's daunting.



Kelly Lynch works with her husband, Mitch Glazer, on Magic City.  
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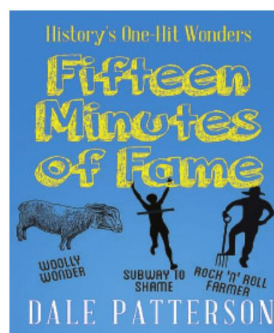
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# Naked one minute, gone the next: a one-hit wonder tale

## 15 Minutes of Fame.

Passion for history saw author dig deep behind the stories of the world's most famous and fleeting stars



American pop artist Andy Warhol's iconic quote "In the future everybody will be world famous for 15 minutes" has inspired a Canadian author to look at the stories of those who briefly entered the spotlight only to fall back into obscurity.

"The stories behind the stories are of interest to me," said Dale Patterson, whose new book *Fifteen Minutes of Fame: History's One Hit Wonders* is just out from Red Deer Press.

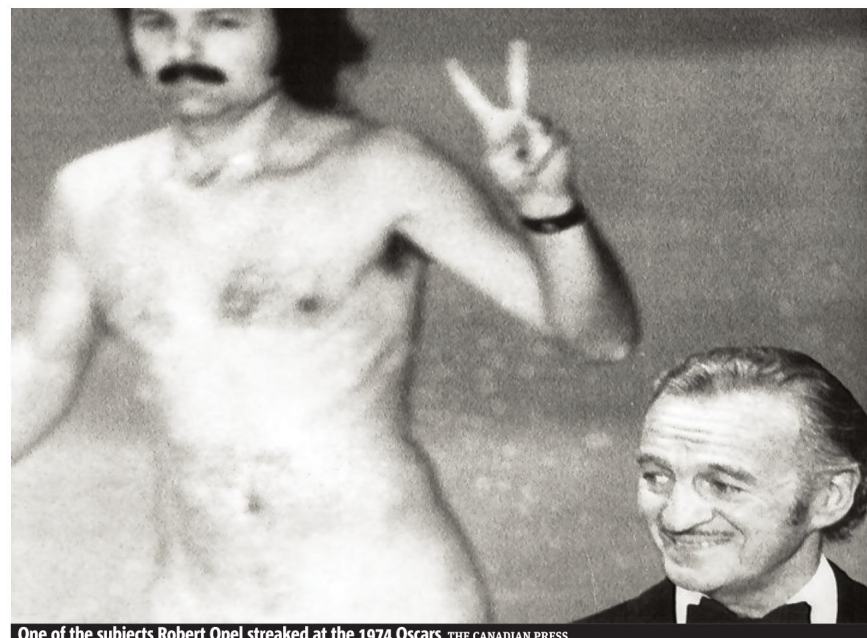
Remember Max Yasgur? He's the New York farmer who

rented out his field for a small musical gathering and ended up hosting Woodstock in 1969. He died of a heart condition four years later at age 53.

"Rolling Stone gave him an obituary, which is rare for a non-music person. He was beloved by the Woodstock generation because he gave them a break," Patterson, 60, said in a recent interview.

There are more than 200 entries in the book, and at the end of each, Patterson supplies an additional nugget of information. "If you're into trivia, this is the book for you," he said. "And I've really dug deep to find the trivia." In the case of the "Rock 'n' Roll Farmer," for instance, Patterson includes the musicians who passed on Woodstock, including Led Zepelin, the Byrds, the Moody Blues, Jethro Tull, the Doors and Procol Harum.

"I've always been interested in history and the people in history, the actual people and the stories behind the people. ... My favourite thing is what happened after the fame," said Patterson, who hails from Ajax, Ont. Remember Robert Opel? The photographer and art gallery owner streaked the 1974 Oscars while British actor David Niven was introducing film diva Elizabeth Taylor, who



One of the subjects Robert Opel streaked at the 1974 Oscars. THE CANADIAN PRESS

was to hand out the award for best picture.

"During my research I want to find out not just about that but what happened afterwards," said Patterson. "He was murdered five years later in his art gallery in San Francisco. It was a robbery. It was just wrong place, wrong time."

Patterson's previous book was *What Time Of Day Was*

That?: History by the Minute (2001), which organizes history according to the time of day it happened. The idea for *Fifteen Minutes* was already percolating after he wrote an entry about Abraham Zapruder, an American manufacturer of women's clothing who became famous for his home movie about the assassination of U.S. president John F. Ken-

nedy in Texas on Nov. 22, 1963.

After his retirement in 2010, Patterson spent about three years doing intense research and writing *Fifteen Minutes*.

"If you write history properly it can come alive and be interesting. I'm passionate about history and making it interesting."

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### Family, friends and fans bid final ciao to Sopranos star

PAT HEALY  
Metro World News

Jamie Lynn-Sigler, who played Tony's daughter Meadow on *The Sopranos*, sobbed in front of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City on Thursday morning at the funeral of James Gandolfini.

The New York Times reports that almost the entire cast of *The Sopranos* was there, including Edie Falco, Joe Pantoliano, Dominic Chianese, Steve Schirripa,



Aida Turturro, Vincent Curatola and Michael Imperioli.  
New Jersey Governor

Chris Christie, Hilaria and Alec Baldwin, John Turturro, and David Chase were also on hand to say goodbye to the famed actor.

In a somewhat unheard of move, the public was also allowed to attend. The Times reports that two lines formed before the service: One for those who knew Gandolfini personally and one for those who didn't.

One of those waiting in that line was fan Gwen Gibbs, who drove from Kentucky to give her respects.

"I am not sure how to put it in words," she says. "He made the character of Tony Soprano feel like a real person, like someone you knew. When I heard he had died I hoped it was a hoax."



Kate Middleton THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Kate having a royal blast as belly grows bigger

With less than two weeks until the royal due date, Kate Middleton is "really enjoying her final weeks of pregnancy," a source close to the Duchess of Cambridge tells Us Weekly. "Kate finds pregnancy fascinating. She still says, 'I can't believe it' when you

talk about a baby being inside of her." Middleton is currently hunkering down in Wales near Prince William's Royal Air Force post, but an emergency plan is reportedly in place to fly her via helicopter to London should she go into labour before her July 11 due date.

### Do I hear a wedding, Bell?



Dax Shepard and Kristen Bell  
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Though they've been engaged for more than two years, Kristen Bell and Dax Shepard have made it clear that they had no plans to wed while their gay and lesbian friends couldn't, but with California's Proposition 8 dead and the federal Defense of Marriage Act ruled unconstitutional it looks like it's time to set a date. "They have been waiting for this day so they can officially wed," a rep for the couple tells E! News. "They are beyond thrilled for their friends in the gay community."

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- 16 chicken drumettes (about 750 g/1 1/2 lb)
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) 10 per cent half-and-half cream
- 1/2 small onion, peeled
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- 7.5-cm (3-inch) piece of ginger, peeled and minced
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon (about 45 ml/3 tbsp of juice)
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) fresh cilantro leaves
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) butter, melted
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) each Dijon mustard, liquid honey and apple cider vinegar
- 10 ml (2 tsp) each ground cumin and coriander
- 5 ml (1 tsp) each ground turmeric and cayenne
- Salt and pepper, to taste



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an extra thick tangy sour cream dip.

1. Pull skin off chicken drumettes; place in 20-cm (8-inch) square glass baking dish or similar size stainless-steel pan.

2. In food processor, combine, cream, onion, garlic, ginger, lemon zest and juice, cilan-

tro, butter, mustard, honey, vinegar, cumin, coriander, turmeric, cayenne, salt and pepper; process until smooth. Pour marinade over chicken; cover and refrigerate for 2 hours to allow flavours to develop.

3. Heat grill to medium-high. Remove chicken from marinade and place on baking sheet

lined with paper towels. Place chicken pieces on greased grill; reduce temperature to medium-low. Grill with lid down for 9 minutes, turn chicken over, close lid and grill for 8 minutes or until juices run clear from chicken when tested with a fork. **CHEF RICHARD JULIEN OF CHEF LIVE! IN HALIFAX FOR ANYDAY-MAGIC.CA/ THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Calgary has had a terrible week. Pith Gallery was one of the galleries in town to escape without property damage and this week it is giving back to people in the arts community who were less fortunate. There will be free food served at the event and all money raised from the bar will go to helping Calgary artists who were affected by the flood. Come out to help the cause and to support your arts community. Pith Gallery is located at 1018 9 Ave S.E. Event is Friday at 6 p.m.



## A New York twist in Calgary

On Saturday, the 52nd Street Project is coming to Calgary from New York City to perform its version of William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. The 52nd Street Project is a collective of professional performers dedicated to making arts accessible to kids who live in New York's Hell's Kitchen neighbourhood. The play is being held at the F.R. Matthews Theatre at the University of Calgary and begins at 7:30 p.m. It is free.



## Bad Portrait, good cause

Buy a Bad Portrait to help raise flood relief funds for the Red Cross in Alberta. Artist Mandy Stobo creates unusual portraits by request. She has created a special portrait in light of the flooding that happened last week. Her subject? Mayor Nenshi in scuba gear. The portraits are now being printed on T-shirts and sold for \$20. The artist has already raised several thousand dollars. To check out the T-shirts visit: [badportraitproject.com/floodrelief](http://badportraitproject.com/floodrelief). To donate to the Red Cross: [redcross.ca](http://redcross.ca)



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The snowblower, paint roller and Ski-Doo are great Canadian inventions. VEER

# Made in Canada successes

**Canadian success.** There are plenty of great products Canadians have invented

**CHRIS EDWARDS**  
For Metro

Lots of everyday products have a Canadian connection.

While we may not brag about them the way we do the telephone, or insulin, these gadgets come in pretty handy, pretty often. Here are a few:

## Paint Roller

There's an art to painting a wall well, and most people never, ever, master it. And they never have to, thanks to Toronto's Norman Breaky, who invented the paint roller in 1940.

## Ski-Doo

This quintessential Canadian contraption isn't as old as you might think: Bombardier only began manufacturing them in 1959. While snowmobiles had existed for decades, engine-sizes had limited them to larger, bulkier forms. Joseph-Armand Bombardier took advantage of newer, lightweight engines to build his Ski-Doo, and the results were duplicated widely.

## Alkaline Battery

The power of Canadian ingenuity was on display back

in 1955, when engineer Lewis Urry, of Pontypool, Ont., invented the first long-lasting alkaline battery. Yes, he was working in Cleveland at the time, but it still counts.

## Garbage Bag

The modern garbage bag was developed independently, after the Second World War, by three Canadians: Harry Wasylyk, of Winnipeg; Frank Plomp, of Toronto; and Larry Hanson, an employee at a Union Carbide plant in Lindsay, Ont.. Clearly, this was an invention worth keeping.

## Snow Blower

It's still the best way to get snow off your driveway and onto your neighbour's lawn. The snow blower dates back to 1925 — the brainchild of one Arthur Sicard, of Saint-Leonard-de-Port-Maurice, QC. Sicard's truck-sized prototype must have been a source of immense satisfaction to him. He had come up with the concept at least as far back as 1894.

## BlackBerry

Though the last few years have been shaky for its Waterloo, Ont.-based developer, Research In Motion (now known globally as "BlackBerry"), the



The caulking gun was invented by Theodore Witte. VEER

BlackBerry remains a go-to device for millions of businesspeople, political types, and regular people, worldwide. The first BlackBerry, little more than an email-enabled pager, was released in 1999.

## Caulking Gun

For adults, it's an essential home-repair tool. For kids, it's a viable substitute for a laser pistol. The caulking gun was invented by Theodore Witte, of Chilliwack, B.C., in 1894.

## Instant Replay

One of the most significant features of modern sport debuted, modestly, on a 1955 television broadcast of Hockey

Night in Canada, when producer George Retzlaff offered his viewers a kinescope recording of a goal. Today, instant replay is a part of all major televised sports.

## Honourable mention: The Zipper

Did a Canadian invent the zipper? Many Canadians think so. And they're wrong. Engineer Gideon Sundback was born in Sweden, immigrating to the United States in 1905. In 1917, he was issued a patent for the zipper (then called a 'separable fastener'). One of the first places it was manufactured was St. Catharines, Ont., but that's as close to the glory as we get.



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# The laws behind the label

## General impressions.

Claims are voluntary by manufacturers

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Richard Cheung and Ingrid VanderElst are lawyers in the Intellectual Property and Life Science practice groups of Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP, a full-service international law firm.

They agreed to answer a few questions about the law behind “Made in Canada” logos.

**If we see a “Made in Canada” logo on a product (or on its packaging), what facts can we assume about the product and how it was made?**

**R & I:** For non-food products, it means that the product was substantially manufactured or produced in Canada, and that at least 51 per cent of the costs associated with the production or manufacture of the product were incurred here.

For food products, it means that the manufacturing or processing of the food substantially occurred in Canada. It doesn’t tell you about the origin of the ingredients — they can be domestic or imported. For this reason, a qualifying statement must be added to the product label to note the origin of the ingredients contained in the food, for example, “Made in Canada from imported ingredients.”

The absence of a claim does not mean that the product was not made in Canada. These claims are made voluntarily by manufacturers, and are not legally required.

**What is the difference between “Made in Canada” and “Product of Canada”?**

**R & I:** It depends on the type of product. For non-food products, “Product of Canada” means that virtually all (at least 98 per cent) of the costs associated with producing or manufacturing the product must have been incurred in Canada. For food products, “Product of Canada” means that virtually all of the major ingredients, components, processing, and labour used to make the food product are Canadian.

**Are there any restrictions on what a “Made in Canada” logo must look like?**



All that is required is that the label creates a general impression that the product was made in Canada. VEER



**R & I:** All that is required is that the label creates a general impression that the

product was made in Canada. A “Made in Canada” claim can take the form

of words, visual elements, illustrations, or even the overall layout of a label.

However, certain indicia of Canada, for example, the Canadian Coat of Arms and the Canadian flag, cannot be used without the permission of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

**Who (besides the manufacturer) is responsible for ensuring that products carrying these logos live up to the Competition Bureau’s Enforcement Guidelines?**

**R & I:** The Competition

Bureau (in particular, the Fair Business Branch) is responsible for enforcing the false or misleading advertising provisions of the Competition Act, which would encompass improper use of “Made in Canada” claims. The Competition Bureau typically would initiate investigations based on complaints from consumers or competitors. That said, the Bureau also monitors the news and press, and can take action based on such monitoring.



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# Label does affect choices

**Purchasing decisions.** The label resonates with some people

CHRIS EDWARDS  
For Metro

Darren Dahl is a professor at the Sauder School of Business, and an associate editor of the Journal of Consumer Research. He studies consumer behaviour.

**Do product labels like 'Made In Canada' really affect people's purchasing decisions?**

**DD:** They affect some peoples' decisions. People who have a strong sense of national identity, and who look for that as a feature of the products they buy.

**Most Canadians tend not to wear their patriotism on their sleeves. For these consumers, is the label actually a negative?**

**DD:** I don't think so. I think they ignore it.

There is a concept called 'country of origin effect,' but it has more to do with peoples' attitudes to countries other than their own. Made in Germany might

mean the product is well-engineered, for example.

**What do you think 'Made in Canada' signifies to people?**

**DD:** The Canada-brand means outdoors; it means nature. If you were from another country and you saw a brand of outdoor equipment with a Made in Canada logo, that would mean something. However, if the label was on a television set, which is not something a lot of people associate with Canada, it might not convince you.

**So really, what product the label is on matters as much as what the label says.**

**DD:** Absolutely.

**What other factors affect what consumers buy?**

**DD:** Price is almost always one of the top concerns; then the quality, which is judged in different ways. Some concerns are fairly product-specific — when you're buying a car, for example, you'll be concerned about safety. Compared to these, the country the product was made in



Nationalism does influence some purchasing decisions. VEER

probably falls far down the list.

**Are appeals to the national origin of a product an old advertising tactic, or a relatively recent one?**

**DD:** They're pretty old. But I think their effectiveness varies

from country to country.

**Is Canada is one of the countries where they're least effective?**

**DD:** You would have to run the data, but my guess is that we're somewhere in the middle. We're not as passionate

about this type of thing as the U.S. or some European countries, but for some people, it does resonate.

**In a lot of ways our world is getting smaller — social media, in particular, breaks down a lot of boundaries. Do you think this sort of**

**label will retain its effectiveness over the next 20 years?**

**DD:** People want to be more international, so yes, think the power of that label is slowly deteriorating. But nationalism still flares up. We all remember "freedom fries."



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# Innovation key to growth

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For Metro

**Productivity.** Growth is tied to income

Mike Moffatt is an assistant professor in the Business, Economics and Public Policy Group at the Richard Ivey School of Business. He is an economist by training. Here are his thoughts on Canadian innovation:

**Innovation is a bit of a buzzword these days. How do economists define it?**

**MM:** Economists tend to think in terms of productivity rather than innovation. Productivity is the dollar value of goods and services produced per hour of work. It is determined by factors such as the amount of equipment and machinery, the quality of that equipment, and methods to use that equipment more effectively. The last two we can consider innovation, so, while productivity growth and innovation are not the same thing, they are closely related.

**Can innovation be measured?**

**MM:** There are a couple ways. You can look at inputs, such as the number of patents filed, the number of science and engineering graduates. The other way is to measure outcomes; that is, measure how much productivity has grown.

**How innovative is Canada?**

**MM:** Canada's been lagging in productivity growth for some time and the cause



A big driver of innovation and growth is competition. VEER

has been a bit of a puzzle. Some suggest the "problem" may simply be faulty data. Our productivity growth hasn't been for a lack of trying, as we have all kinds of policies designed to boost productivity and innovation. The economist Don Drummond did a report where he roughly concludes: "We have tried almost everything and little has worked." That may

be taking it too far, but the problem he describes is real.

**What advantages are enjoyed by countries that encourage innovation?**

**MM:** Productivity growth is directly tied to national income — the more productive your country is, the more we all make (on average). Innovation is vital to a healthy

growing economy, though it does not necessarily have to be homegrown. Importing technologies and best practices from abroad is important.

**Are some Canadian sectors more innovative than others?**

**MM:** Absolutely. A big driver of innovation and growth is competition. In very competitive industries with lots of

companies, firms need to be constantly innovating to just stay alive. Other industries are just more innovative by nature, such as the Canadian video game industry. With computing power doubling every 24 months, companies are forced to constantly adapt to the new technology.

**How can Canada become more innovative?**

**MM:** Given that most of what we have tried over the last 20 years has not shown much in benefit. Innovation is likely to come from the young, they are not locked into the traditional way of doing things. Working on keeping our top young talent, recruiting young talent from overseas, and making it easy for young entrepreneurs to start new businesses.

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# Discovery of insulin a great achievement

CHRIS EDWARDS  
For Metro

**Glory days.** Millions of diabetics worldwide benefit from this Canadian discovery

The discovery of insulin is one of Canadian history's greatest moments — and we're justifiably proud of it.

We've honoured it with postage stamps, books, even a television movie, back in 1988. But while the details of the discovery itself, and the good it has done for millions of diabetics, are worthy of remembrance, the story also resonates because it is so human. The four men who made the discovery were not the best of friends, nor were they saints. Their relationship was plagued by conflict. Yet they overcame it all to do something great, and that inspires all of us.

Frederick G. Banting is considered the principal discoverer of insulin. Born in Alliston, Ont., he served as a medical officer during the First World War and was wounded in action. Following his return to Canada, he began practicing medicine in London, Ont. On Halloween night, 1920, he recorded an idea for a research project aimed at isolating the internal secretion of the pancreas — a possible treatment for diabetes.

Diabetes is an illness caused by the body's inability to metabolize food. While scientists at the time understood that it had something to do with the pancreas, they knew little more. The closest thing to a treatment that diabetics had back then was starvation.

Banting was not primarily a researcher; nor was he easy to get along with. Nevertheless, he managed to convince J.J.R. Macleod, head of the University of Toronto's medical school, to support his work. Macleod provided space for his experiments, equipment and test animals, and an assist-



Insulin saves the lives of diabetics. VEER

ant, Charles H. Best, who had recently completed his B.A. in physiology and biochemistry. Best had reportedly won a coin-toss with a fellow classmate to see who would work with Banting first. They were later joined by the talented biochemist, J.B. Collip.

Experiments were conducted at a grueling pace, beginning in 1921. At the end of July, one of the test animals, Dog 410, responded positively to the researchers' injections of pancreatic extract. However, Macleod demanded further tests — straining an already difficult relationship with Banting.

The first successful human trial occurred in January 1922, when a dose of "insulin" (named by Macleod) was administered to critically ill Leonard Thompson, a 14-year-old diabetic. The result generated interest worldwide.

Though insulin will never be a cure for diabetes, it has turned a near-certain death-sentence into a manageable illness.

Accolades came quickly, but the resentments remained. Told that he would be sharing the 1923 Nobel Prize with Macleod, Banting resolved to give half his prize money to Best.

Macleod, in turn, gave a quarter of the winnings to Collip Banting and Collip had quarreled as well, though, in later years, they would become good friends.

"It is not within the power of the properly constructed human mind to be satisfied," Banting said, several years later, while addressing a roomful of medical students. "Progress would cease if this were the case. The greatest joy in life is to accomplish. It is the getting, not the having. It is the giving, not the keeping."

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NHL

## Flames send Tanguay to Avs

The Calgary Flames have sent left-wing Alex Tanguay and defenceman Cory Sarich to Colorado in exchange for right-wing David Jones and defenceman Shane O'Brien.

The 33-year-old Tanguay returns to the team that drafted him 12th overall in 1998. He scored a career-high 29 goals for the Avalanche in the 2005-06 season.

In 13 seasons with Colorado, Calgary, Montreal and Tampa Bay, the native of Ste-Justine, Que., has 249 goals and 513 assists in 922 games. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NFL

## Judge denies Hernandez bail

Former New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez, charged with murder for what prosecutors say was the execution-style killing of a friend near his house, was denied bail on Thursday.

Hernandez's lawyer argued that his celebrity status means even if he wanted to flee he couldn't and that the case against him is circumstantial.

But Bristol County Assistant District Attorney Bill McCauley called the evidence in the June 17 slaying of Odin Lloyd overwhelming. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NBA

## Canadian picked No. 1 in NBA draft

Anthony Bennett has made Canadian basketball history.

The Toronto native, a six-foot-seven freshman forward from UNLV, was the first overall selection in Thursday's NBA draft, making him the first Canadian ever chosen that high.

The Cleveland Cavaliers made the surprise choice, adding the small forward to a roster that includes all-star point guard Kyrie Irving and Bennett's fellow Canadian, forward Tristan Thompson.

Bennett, who has evoked comparisons to former NBA star and UNLV product Larry Johnson, is coming off shoulder surgery and did not work out for any team before the Cavaliers selected him first overall. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



## Als prove stiff competition for Bombers in Winnipeg

The Montreal Alouettes' Noel Devine stiff-arms the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Alex Suber during the first half of their game at Investors Group Field in Winnipeg Thursday. Montreal won 38-33. For coverage of the game, go to metronews.ca. **JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

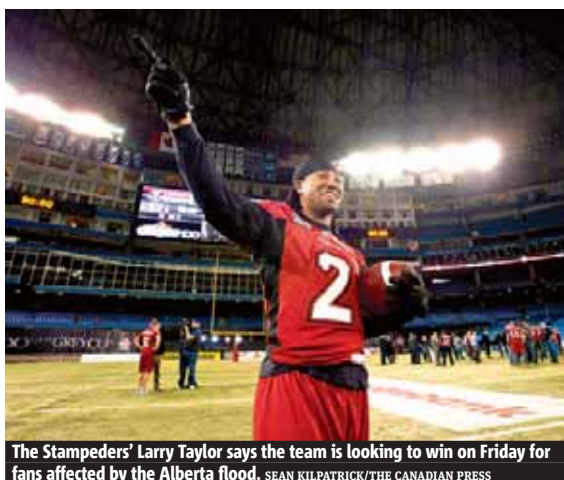
# Stampede use flood as fuel for opener

**CFL.** Calgary players want to win it for washed-out fans as B.C. looks to avenge loss in 2012 West final

The Calgary Stampede have extra motivation to win their home opener against the B.C. Lions on Friday night.

Not only do the Stamps want to start the 2013 CFL season with a strong showing, they also want to win for their fans, who have been affected by the devastating floods in southern Alberta.

"I'm ready to go out there and just give the stadium and the community something to be cheerful and happy about due to the flooding and everything with what's been going on," said Calgary kick returner/



The Stampede's Larry Taylor says the team is looking to win on Friday for fans affected by the Alberta flood. **SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

receiver Larry Taylor. "A lot of families are dealing with a lot of emotional things, being evacuated out of their places.

"Hopefully we can come

out here and put on a good performance on Friday night and give the fans something to take their minds away from what they're dealing with personally."

Representatives from the Canadian Red Cross will be on hand at McMahon Stadium on Friday night to collect donations for the flood relief effort.

"It has been an extremely difficult week for the city of

Calgary and our hearts truly go out to all the people who have been displaced and affected by the flood," said Calgary coach and general manager John Hufnagel. "This is an incredibly challenging time for so many Calgarians. This football team is looking forward to providing a little boost to our city for a few hours Friday night at McMahon Stadium."

Running back Jon Cornish said that he expects the atmosphere at McMahon to be extremely emotional leading up to the opening kickoff.

"What happened here in Calgary has hurt so many people's lives, killed people," Cornish said. "If there's one thing we can do tomorrow to help this city, it's win."

Veteran receiver Nik Lewis said he's looking forward to seeing how the Stamps match up against the Lions, who will be out to avenge a 34-29 setback at home to Calgary last November in the West final.

"It's a great way to start the season off," Lewis said. "It's a Western Division opponent.... It's a great way for us to focus in and see what we've got early." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Good to go

**"We're all really excited about this opportunity, not only just for ourselves and our team but for the city."**

Calgary quarterback Drew Tate, who's looking to rebound from an injury-plagued 2012 season



# Tough choices await GMs

Here's a look at the teams with the top-five picks in the 2013 NHL draft and what they could be considering when they're on the clock on Sunday:

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## Avalanche

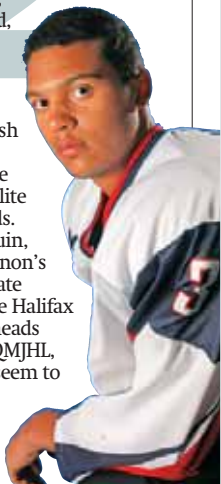
Several members of the Avalanche organization have been beating the drum about taking a forward with the first pick, bypassing defenceman and Denver kid Seth Jones. Centre Nathan MacKinnon, pictured, left-winger Jonathan Drouin and centre Aleksander Barkov head the list.

Colorado is already stacked at forward, but MacKinnon may be too good to pass up. If members of the Avs front office are truthful, he should be No. 1.

## Panthers

Seeing Jones fall to them wouldn't be the worst thing in the world for the Panthers, who lack a top defenceman of the future. If Jones, pictured, goes No. 1, Florida would be foolish not to take one of the elite forwards.

Drouin, MacKinnon's teammate with the Halifax Mooseheads of the QMJHL, would seem to fit well.



## Lightning

Unlike the Avalanche and Panthers, the Lightning don't need a star to build around. Steven Stamkos is doing just fine as the face of a franchise that includes Art Ross Trophy-winner Marty St. Louis and young defenceman Victor Hedman.

Tampa Bay has a strong pool of prospects and could use a young, talented forward who may be NHL ready. Barkov and Valeri Nichushkin would fit, but so would Drouin, pictured, if he slips to No. 3.

## Predators

The Predators could use offence and a lot of it.

It's a draft full of playmakers and Nashville is especially in need after trading Martin Erat for Filip Forsberg. They're in a spot to take one of the forwards who drop between MacKinnon, Drouin,

Barkov, pictured, and Nichushkin.



## Hurricanes

Of teams in the top five, the Hurricanes seem the most able to bounce back into the playoffs, which makes the No. 5 pick challenging for GM Jim Rutherford.

Carolina could try to take an NHL-ready player, like Nichushkin if he's left, trade the pick for immediate help or build depth. Justin Faulk and Ryan Murphy give Carolina strong defencemen, but Darnell Nurse, pictured, from Sault Ste. Marie, may be the best player available.

## NHL

### Messier leaves post with Rangers

Mark Messier is leaving the New York Rangers organization after being passed over as the new head coach.

Messier, who had been a special assistant to Rangers general manager Glen Sather, announced Thursday in a statement that he is resigning in order to "expand the game of hockey in the New York area."

He added New York's choice to hire head coach Alain Vigneault wasn't a factor in his departure.

"Although some will perceive this as a reaction to the coaching decision, nothing could be further from the truth," said Messier. "I completely respect the decision that was made and for all the reasons it was made. I harbour no hard feelings toward Glen or the Rangers." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Mark Messier  
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## MLB

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	45	34	.570	—
Washington	39	39	.500	5½
Philadelphia	38	41	.481	7
New York	32	43	.427	11
Miami	27	50	.351	17

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	48	30	.615	—
St. Louis	48	30	.615	—
Cincinnati	45	34	.570	3½
Chicago	33	44	.429	14½
Milwaukee	32	45	.416	15½

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	42	36	.538	—
San Diego	39	40	.494	3½
Colorado	39	41	.488	4
San Francisco	38	40	.487	4
Los Angeles	35	42	.455	6½

#### Thursday's results

Arizona 3 Washington 2 (11 inn.)  
Chicago Cubs 7 Milwaukee 2  
N.Y. Mets 3 Colorado 2  
Philadelphia at L.A. Dodgers

#### Wednesday's results

Philadelphia 7 San Diego 5 (13 inn.)  
Miami 5 Minnesota 3  
Chicago Cubs 5 Milwaukee 4  
Washington 3 Arizona 2

#### All times Eastern

#### Friday's games

Milwaukee (Hellweg 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Cole 3-0), 7:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Volvez 5-6) at Miami (Nolasco 4-7), 7:10 p.m.

Washington (Detwiler 2-6) at N.Y. Mets (Harvey 7-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Arizona (Delgado 0-1) at Atlanta (Teheran 5-4), 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Zito 4-5) at Colorado (Chacin 6-3), 8:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Lannan 0-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 2-4), 10:10 p.m.

#### Saturday's games

Washington at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.  
Arizona at Atlanta, 4:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at Colorado, 4:10 p.m.  
San Diego at Miami, 7:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.  
Philadelphia at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	48	33	.593	—
Baltimore	44	36	.550	3½
New York	42	36	.538	4½
Tampa Bay	41	38	.519	6
Toronto	39	39	.500	7½

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	42	35	.545	—
Cleveland	40	38	.513	2½
Kansas City	36	40	.474	5½
Minnesota	35	40	.467	6
Chicago	32	43	.427	9

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	46	33	.582	—
Oakland	46	34	.575	½
Los Angeles	36	43	.456	10
Seattle	34	45	.430	12
Houston	30	49	.380	16

#### Thursday's results

Boston 7 Toronto 4  
L.A. Angels 3 Detroit 1 (10 inn.)  
Texas 2 N.Y. Yankees 0  
Minnesota 3 Kansas City 1  
Baltimore 7 Cleveland 3

#### Friday's games

Cleveland (Bauer 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Santiago 3-5), 5:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Phelps 5-4) at Baltimore (Gausman 0-3), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit (Scherzer 11-0) at Tampa Bay (Colome 1-0), 7:10 p.m.  
Toronto (Johnson 1-2) at Boston (Webster 0-2), 7:10 p.m.

Cincinnati (Cueto 4-1) at Texas (Perez 1-1), 8:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Shields 2-6) at Minnesota (Walters 2-3), 8:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Williams 5-3) at Houston (Norris 5-7), 8:10 p.m.  
Cleveland (Carrasco 0-3) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-2), 8:40 p.m.

St. Louis (Miller 8-5) at Oakland (Colon 10-2), 10:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-6) at Seattle (Iwakuma 7-3), 10:10 p.m.

## CFL

### REGULAR SEASON

#### Thursday's result

Montreal 38 Winnipeg 33

#### Friday's games

All times Eastern

Hamilton at Toronto, 7 p.m.

B.C. at Calgary, 10 p.m.

#### Saturday's game

Saskatchewan at Edmonton, 3:30 p.m.

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### MLS

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	9	3	2	24	17	29
Philadelphia	7	5	4	25	24	25
New York	7	6	4	23	22	25
Kansas City	6	5	5	20	15	23
Houston	6	5	5	19	16	23
Columbus	5	6	5	19	18	20
New England	5	5	5	18	13	20
Chicago	5	7	3	15	21	18
Toronto	2	7	6	14	20	12
D.C.	2	11	3	8	26	9

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Salt Lake	9	5	3	26	16	30
Portland	7	1	9	28	16	30
Dallas	8	3	5	25	20	29
Los Angeles	7	6	3	23	18	24
Vancouver	6	5	4	25	24	22
Seattle	6	5	3	19	17	21
Colorado	5	7	5	17	19	20
San Jose	4	7	6	15	25	18
Chivas USA	3	10	2	14	30	11

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

#### Saturday's games

#### All times Eastern

Salt Lake at Toronto, 1 p.m.  
Dallas at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Vancouver at D.C., 7 p.m.  
Columbus at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.  
New England at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.  
Sunday's game  
Houston at New York, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3  
Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
San Jose at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Kansas City, 9 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Salt Lake, 10 p.m.  
D.C. at Seattle, 10 p.m.



## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

By all means, withdraw your support from a friend if they have let you down. It's not as if they weren't warned. You told them what would happen if they did not shape up.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Life is full of surprises and over the next couple of days you will be amazed by some of the things that happen. While others are too shocked to act, find ways to cash in.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Where business and financial matters are concerned, you can and you must look on the bright side today. If you let negative thoughts take hold, almost inevitably it will lead to negative events occurring.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

It might be better to clear the air today than allow a feud of some kind to drag on. Most likely there is no "right" or "wrong" involved, it's just that you see things in different ways. Can't you accept that?

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You don't have to conform to other people's standards just because they expect it of you. The only thing that matters is what you expect of yourself. Do what feels right and, if others don't like it, too bad.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

There are a few creative influences in your chart right now. Today, you need to decide what you're going to focus on. One thing done well is better than many things done poorly.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Make allowances for a friend's behaviour today. It is better to forgive and forget than make an issue of something you can't change. Besides, think of all the times they have forgiven you in the past.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The more you search for a solution to a problem, the further away it seems to get. Maybe you should take the hint and stop looking so hard. Everything will work out for the best when the time is right.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Watch out you don't spend more than you can afford today. If you do feel the need to splash out on something costly, make sure there is a money-back guarantee — just in case you change your mind.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You could be more emotional than usual over the next 24 hours. Hide your sensitive feelings from critics, who will play on them if they think it might damage your rep.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may have every reason to be annoyed but you are also advised to keep your feelings to yourself as much as possible. Don't let your own behaviour become an issue.

### Pisces

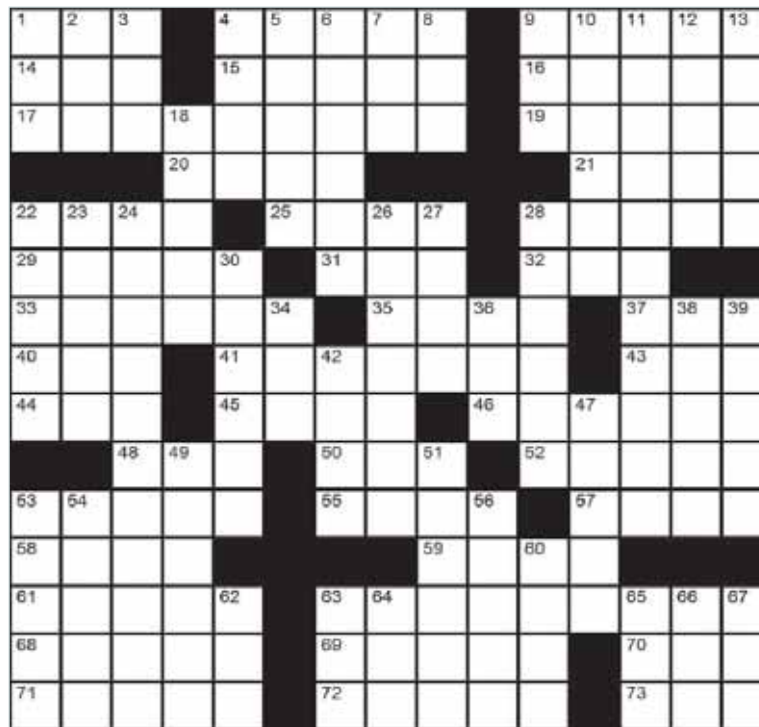
Feb. 20 - March 20

Let the world know what your opinions are, even if they are largely at odds with the way most people view things. The masses are easily manipulated but you have never followed the herd. **SALLY BROMPTON**

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

### Across

- Charlottetown's prov.
- Father of Confederation, Thomas McGee
- Particular pie
- "\_\_\_\_\_ longer live there." (My address has changed)
- Tropical greeting
- '\_ to go (Eager)
- July 1st: HAPPY \_\_\_\_\_!
- Boo-hooed
- Confront
- Advantage
- Paving stone
- Door handle
- Forested
- Hemmed-and-\_\_\_\_\_ (Hesitated)
- Three-days-before Fri.
- Naja Haje
- Egyptian Myth: Underworld deity
- Exam
- Imitate
- Soak flax
- Crime-doer
- Like fresh veggies
- "C'\_\_\_\_\_ la viel!"
- Group of three
- Change, as per turns-taking
- Exotic pet in a Barrenak Ladies tune
- Clairvoyance, e.g.
- Respond to an infomercial
- Play the guitar
- Bachelor party
- Yearnings



- Knife handle
- Hot to \_\_\_\_\_
- "Look out, there's \_\_\_\_\_ overhead."
- ...construction site comment
- Dazzling displays to celebrate
- #17-Across
- Clods

- Spherical map
- Mouse-spotter's cry!
- Green hue
- Perfected
- Might

### Down

- Photo
- Bambi's aunt

- Particular particle
- Art for Jean Arp
- "Oh, woe is me!"
- Rat
- Dance style, when repeated
- "Awesome!"
- Joan of what?
- Kitchen gadgets
- Sunday, June

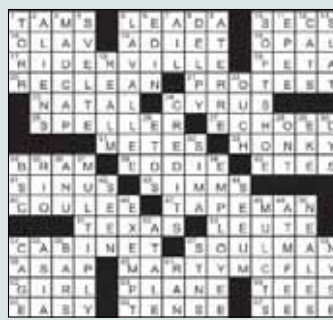
- 30th... Toronto's 33rd annual event celebrating diversity: 2 wds.
- Vassal
- Finished
- Following
- Sandcastle's spot
- Rhyme sequence... Teases, Pleases, what?
- Brandi Glanville vs.

LeAnn Rimes, for one: 2 wds.  
26. Frontier settlement  
27. Molson manufacture-ee  
28. June 30th - July 7th, 2013... Royal Nova Scotia International \_\_\_\_\_  
30. Declaration  
34. On: French  
36. Knight's title  
38. Eucharist bread plate  
39. Water pitchers  
42. Untruths  
47. "\_\_\_\_\_ relax." (Calm down)  
49. Change  
51. Customer  
53. Will, fancy-style  
54. No-no  
56. Loon-like bird  
60. Needed to pay back  
62. Butterfly logo co.  
63. E-I connection  
64. UN agcy. for workers  
65. Sleep state, commonly  
66. Hawaiian volcano, Mauna \_\_\_\_\_  
67. Cloud's home

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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

## Yesterday's Crossword

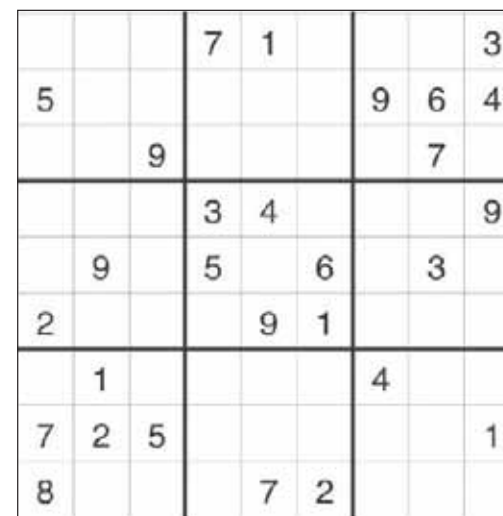


## Sudoku

### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

## Yesterday's Sudoku



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### TODAY



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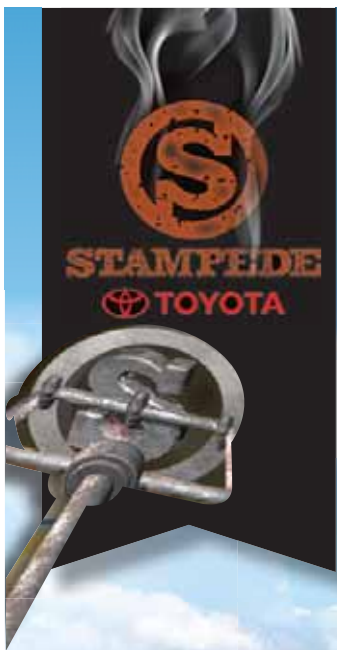
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